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One afternoon, at the Atlantic  
Club, I met Sydney Webb, one of the  
most noted of the socialists in England,  
a facile, pale man, with thin, unkempt  
beard. He is just come from a tour  
through America, and is much displeas-  
ed with many things there. He had  
anticipated a strong tendency every-  
where toward the social theories he  
holds, but finds a moneyed aristocracy,  
more antecedent powers in the land,  
and a more conservative spirit than he  
expected. He does not like the big  
business the politicians carry, but, most  
of all, he disapproves of the general  
content and light-heartedness he ob-  
serves in Americans.  
"Why," I say, in amazement, "isn't  
that what your social revolution is to  
bring about—general light-heartedness?  
One people an entire nation most  
of the time, and work and amuse-  
ment for it. Isn't that the sort of  
content you are striving to bring about  
here?"  
"No," they all tell me, solemnly.  
"We don't want to make them contented;  
we want to inspire them with a dis-  
tinct discontent."  
"But only that they may through it  
reach to some content at last," I protest.  
"Surely you want the people to be  
happy?"  
"No," I am told again. "That is why  
we are so discontented about the Ameri-  
cans; they are so material. They think  
happiness is the end and aim of life,  
whereas it is the worst possible sign of  
the condition they are in."  
"But if a man leads a wholesome,  
honest life, and gets by his own efforts  
the things he needs, he can't help but  
be happy," I insist. "Is it his duty to  
be unhappy? If so, why aren't you con-  
tent to leave the poorer classes as they  
are? They are unhappy already. Why  
substitute another sort of misery for  
what they have?"  
"You don't understand," they ex-  
plain. "You take the American view  
that if a man has all he needs, he is  
satisfied. He should be content. One  
can tell Americans anywhere; they are  
always laughing and smiling and look-  
ing so pleased with themselves because  
the public treasury is full and the coun-  
try bursting with corn and wine and  
oil. We want to do away with the  
social miseries of the people here, so  
that they can have time for spiritual  
discontent, which is the only element  
of real growth."  
"Perhaps you are right," I answer.  
"Many people come to us every year  
when they get a chance to bring up  
heavenly, happy boys and girls, when they  
feel no pressure of wrong or exaction  
upon them, they somehow exchange  
the divine discontent they brought from  
Europe to a content that may not be  
divine, but is very good to see, and  
makes them known everywhere for  
their cheerful faces."  
And then we parted in exactly the  
same opinions we began with. —[Ellen  
both Island, in Harper's Bazar.

**Married Teachers.**  
Shall married women be allowed to  
teach? The question is a foolish one.  
Yet it is agitating the minds of the ed-  
ucators of the Cincinnati. Some weeks  
ago, after a stormy debate, the School  
Board passed a resolution that all the  
teachers in the public schools who were  
married women living with their hus-  
bands should be dismissed. The su-  
perintendent was authorized to fill the  
vacancies so caused. Being a man of  
sense and humanity, he straightway  
filled them with the women who had  
been discharged. So again the ques-  
tion came up before the Board, and  
there was a still stormier session. This  
time, however, the former decision was  
reversed, and a majority vote in favor  
of the action of the superintendent. One  
is at a loss to know why a married wo-  
man should be prevented from doing  
good and faithful work. The arguments  
advanced are foolish enough. It is said  
that young and ambitious women are  
thereby crowded out of the positions  
they might otherwise hold. But every  
incumbent of an office or position  
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